

College of the Holy Cross

## CrossWorks

---

Student Newspapers

College Archives

---

3-26-1947

### Tomahawk, March 26, 1947

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, March 26, 1947" (1947). *Student Newspapers*. 697.  
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/697>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., March 26, 1947

No. 22

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

### B. J. F. Defeats Lady Of Elms

#### Extensive Program of House and Collegiate Debates Scheduled

By GEORGE LOAN

Wednesday, March 19, the B.J.F. played host to a capable team of debaters from Our Lady of the Elms. John Kallaugh and Richard Buellesbach, in their most charming manner, turned back their two charming opponents in a 2-1 decision. Ed Harrington was chairman for the evening.

Following Mary McElroy, Kallaugh opened the negative in opposition to her stand that "labor should have a direct share in the management of industry". From that point on, the contest was sharply fought. Nadine Mangan bravely presented her closing arguments despite a self-termed "broken heart", while sympathizing Dick Buellesbach clinched the victory for the B.J.F. and Holy Cross. In the voting for the best speaker, a three-way tie presented the honors to Kallaugh, Buellesbach, and Miss Mangan, with commendation for Miss McElroy.

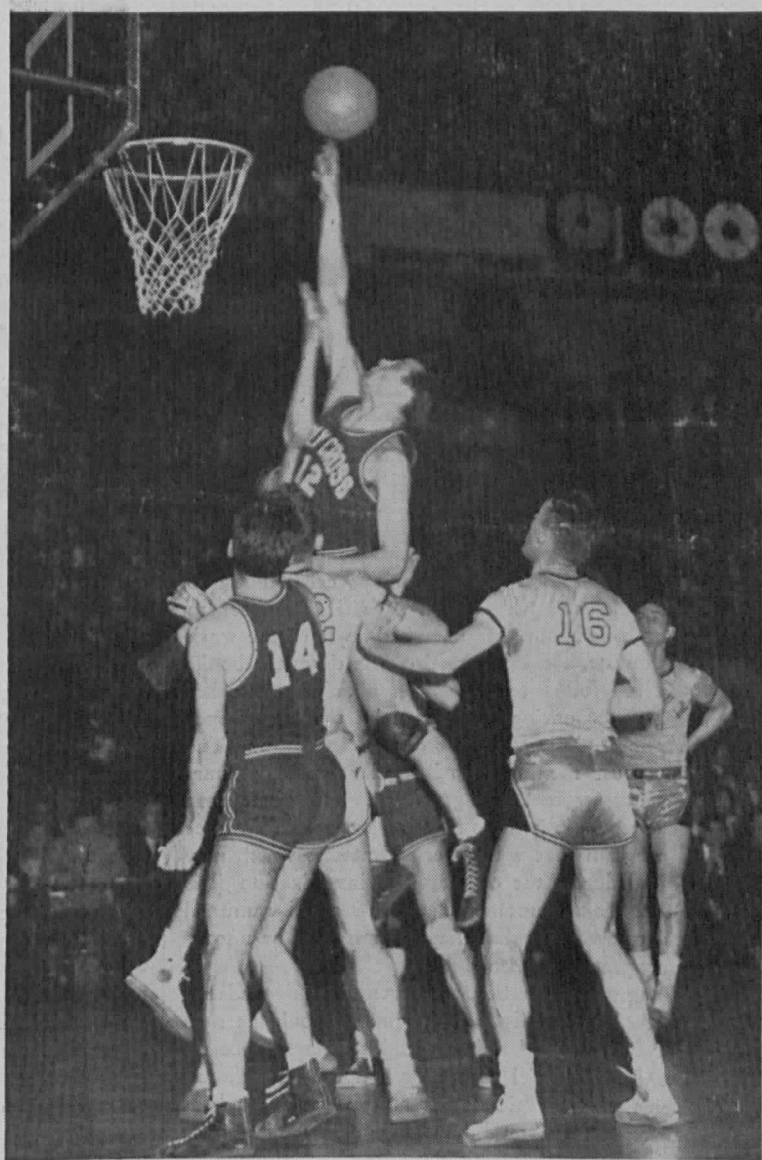
#### Heavy Schedule

Continuing their heavy schedule, the debaters met Villanova last Saturday, March 22, supporting the affirmative in a non-decision contest on the intercollegiate question. Ed Harrington and Andy McNearney represented Holy Cross, while Tom Daley and Peter B. Tournay did the honors for Villanova.

Three debates have been crowded into the next four days, beginning soon with a House Debate on Socialized Medicine, featuring White and Guerinot vs. Connair and Reardon. Brown University will arrive Thursday, the 27th, to take the floor

(Turn to Page Five)

### Meet The M.V.P. -- Our George



City College saw more of this than Navy, but here's George Kaftan going up for one of his famous tap-ins as the Crusaders trounced the Middies, 55-47, in the NCAA Eastern regional semi-finals. Dermie O'Connell is lending moral support, while Frank Ofring is hidden in the center. Also hidden is Don Dick (22), Navy guard; Jack Barrow (16), and Ken Shugart (14), Navy ace, are the hopeful Middies.

### LATE PURPLE DRIVE DOWNS SOONERS IN TITLE BATTLE

#### George Kaftan Takes MVP, High Scoring Title, As O'Connell, Ofring and Curran Star for H. C.

For twelve, very game, gallant, hard-fighting, tired but very wonderful ball players, the long road came to its happy ending before 18,000 fans at Madison Square Garden last night, as the 1946-47 Purple Crusaders brought the ball up court for the last time. As Dermie O'Connell started that familiar dribble, a buzzer went off, the red light flashed and the NCAA championship was back East for the first time. One minute and thirty seconds before that buzzer, lanky Bob McMullan assured the Worcester kids of the title they had sought since last November,

as he flashed under the Oklahoma hoop and backhanded a bucket pass from Joe Mullaney to make the tally 51-45 in favor of H.C., and break the back of a hard fighting Sooner club which had been very much in the ball game up until that time. The final moment was a repetition of the previous game with City, as the alert Purple, catching the pressing Westerners off guard time and again, flashed through for four quick hoops which jacked the final count to 58-47.

#### Kaftan Wins Awards

George Kaftan though not as spectacular as he had been three nights previous, snared his usual share of rebounds and poured 18 points through the nettings to lead the Purple for the night and assure himself of not only the Tournay's High Scoring crown with a three-game total of 63, but also the Most Valuable Player Award which he so richly deserved. Other Crusaders who shared the major roles in this biggest win of all, were Dermie O'Connell, who broke his scoring slump with a basket harvest of 16 points, Frank Ofring whose usually scintillating floor game was accentuated by terrific

(Turn to Page Four)

### RELIEF TO SET SAIL SOON

#### Sodalists to Honor Our Lady of Sorrows

The European Jesuit Relief Committee announces that very shortly the cases of clothing contributed by the students and their families and friends will be on their way to Europe. It is a dangerous trip, for not only is there the long ocean passage, but the hazards of the docks and warehouses of Europe as well, where there is so much chance of things being "lost", and also the many borders and zones through which some will have to pass. Prayers, then, are requested that the shipments will be guided and protected by Our Lady, Help of Christians, on their way to the needy!

Friday, the feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, will see the Solemn Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament take place. Work on this is being expedited by a committee composed of Richard Noonan, Emil Walcek, Edward Wallace, Jack Hadley, George Guerinot, Jerry Fatora, and Charles Mackay. About 200 volunteers will constitute the Guard of Honor, in half-hour watches of twelve students each. Students participating in this are asked to arrive in the sacristy five minutes before the appointed time. The Exposition opens with brief ceremonies after Mass, and will con-

(Turn to Page Four)

### Labor School to Discuss Guaranteed Annual Wage Scale Tuesday, Apr. 1

Members of the Blakely Labor Academy held their weekly meeting on Monday night. The paramount feature of the meeting was a discussion on the problem of labor restriction in production. Francis Davis, representing labor, pointed out that without restriction labor will lose its skilled trades, and severe competition among labor groups will reappear.

Mr. James Benton represented management, opposing the practice on the ground that the introduction of new machinery is progress and in the long run all will participate in this in-

creased prosperity. The views of the public were demonstrated by Arthur Anderson, who pointed out that the public has a vital interest in the issue since it is the public which is ultimately affected by the increase or decrease in production.

Following the discussion the usual open forum was held and several practical solutions were advanced by various members of the Academy. Fr. Thomas E. Shortell, S.J., moderator of the group addressed the members on the topic of discussion. In his ob-

(Turn to Page Four)

### DAYHOPS HOLD EASTER BALL

#### Empire Room Presents Setting for Dance

Plans for the Annual Easter Ball of the Holy Cross Undergraduate Club of Worcester have been brought to completion according to Harry Donnelly and Maurice Kelliher, Co-Chairmen.

The Empire Room of Putnam and Thurston's Restaurant has been selected as the site for the semi-formal to be held Easter Monday, April 7. From the Baroque Room of Worces-

(Turn to Page Six)

### FILM SERIES OF DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The next attraction in the Dramatic Society's series of film productions will be the 1937 academy award winning picture, "The Informer". This picture also won for Victor McLaglen the award of best player of that year.

An afternoon showing at 3:30 has been arranged for those who are not able to make the 7:00 P.M. show. Seats may be purchased at the door of Fenwick Auditorium.

### MAJOR RUSSELL

Major Gerald F. Russell, USMC, will address all students interested in the United States Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' Classes this evening at 7:30 in Kimball Auditorium, according to an announcement received from Lt. Col. Mullaney, C.O. of the Holy Cross Navy Unit. Major Russell will also be on hand tomorrow, Thursday, March 27, and Friday, March 28 to interview all prospective trainees.

The classes have been highly recommended by college officials here on the Hill. They will afford eligible students the opportunity of receiving a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve. Any further information concerning the physical requirements, etc., may be obtained from Major Russell this evening in Kimball, or in the NROTC offices in the library tomorrow and Friday.



# THE TOMAHAWK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MASS.  
MEMBER OF THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 6, 1925, AT THE POST OFFICE AT  
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.  
SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 YEARLY

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — JACK L. HADLEY  
Charles E. Fitzgibbon — Associate Editor

Walter J. Dempsey	City Editor
John F. Shea	Sports Editor
R. Andrew McNearney	Editorial Editor
Thomas M. Brennan	News Editor
William A. Eagan, Jr.	Managing Editor
Philip J. Cogswell	Rewrite Editor
Joseph M. Donovan	Exchange Editor
Stephen O. Wallace	Copy Editor
Charles E. Fitzgibbon	Business Manager
Lawrence L. Kane	Circulation Manager
Donald F. Collins	Staff Artist

## CIRCULATION STAFF

Arthur B. Colligan	Robert C. Healey	George Smith
Thomas F. St. Maxens	Robert Rouleau	John Dillon

## OF WAR

Easter is always thought of as a time of peace and love. Perhaps it would be well to call our attention to that peace, which incidentally we do not have. Who are we, however, to say that such longed-for peace is not on the way?

We look at the United Nations and see a jockeying back and forth among the nations both large and small, with armies and navies, factories and wealth, rockets and explosives the key and lever by which we are to be propelled into an era of "lasting" peace. We wonder if a lasting peace can be secured by these means.

And then we look to the home front. While men speak of peace and prosperity their actions seem to belie their words. We find the President and the Congress becoming "firm" with the Russians. We find the entire government in an uproar about supposed enemies in the employ of the government itself. They have just passed a resolution barring Communists from the list of the public payroll, since such men evidently represent the interests primarily of a foreign government. This has set every branch of the government in a turmoil from which we have still not recovered.

On the question of labor we see blazed forth on the front pages an outstanding example of the impotency of the N.L.R.B. and the failure of our belated attempts at solving the current employer-employee battle. George McNear head of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, refused to bargain with his striking employees. He was murdered . . .

## . . . AND PEACE

Yes, if we look for peace today, we look in vain. But is all this unrest not the logical outgrowth and natural consequence following on the heels of the greatest war in History?

The farther man progresses in his march down the avenue of time he seems to become more and more warlike and destructive. He says he has become "civilized", and so to speak, has laid aside his barbaric tendencies, and yet each advance in his "civilization" brings with it new and more efficient ways of wiping him out of existence.

Twenty centuries ago in a tiny province of Caesar's sprawling empire the world was given a code by which to live. This code or norm for living is generally known as the "Sermon on the Mount". It has never failed to give peace and hope. It has never been found lacking in anything but "sophistication". Why do men not give it a chance? They won't, and are now in the process of asserting their rather puerile thoughts of independence from God, and have and are vying with each other in the production and perfection of plans for mass extermination.

But they have violated the one "commandment" universally held in this world of "free thinkers": They HAVE been caught! They have been caught in the fallacy that any lasting peace can be had without a moral code.

This Easter let's give a little sober thought to the implication of the feast, the idea of a true peace and the IDEAL of that peace . . .

# ACCOUNTING AS A CAREER

By LEO T. FOSTER, 1911

No. 20 in a Series

March used to bring back spring to a weary New England world; now it brings the income taxes. Leo T. Foster, '11, the author of our article on "Accounting as a Career", qualifies as a tax expert. So, his services are much in demand as a spring tonic. Leo Foster knows accounting both from a professional and practical angle. He has been professor of accounting and taxation at Bentley School of Accounting, Northeastern University, and Boston College Law School. At present, he is head of the tax department of Charles F. Rittenhouse & Co., Certified Public Accountants of Boston and New York. Father of Dick Foster, '41, of recent Coast Guard acclaim Leo Foster is a busy grandfather whose devotion to duty, both civil and family, serves as fit inspiration for all Crusaders who aspire to a life with a ledger.

A career has been defined as a profession or other calling, demanding special preparation and undertaken as a life work. The selection of a profession or a career is perhaps the most important decision a young man is compelled to make during his undergraduate days. His choice at this time will have far reaching effects upon his life after graduation. Except in unusual cases, there is no turning back once the decision is made, particularly in this age of specialization.

Since the turn of the century, there has been great progress made in vocational guidance and information. Educators and leaders in the various professions and fields have contributed much in assisting young men in the choice of professions. But in the last analysis it is the young man himself who must make the decision.

What opportunities does accounting offer? What aptitudes does it require? What are its rewards?

The profession of public accounting is one of the younger professions, and, as yet, is not overcrowded. Hence, it offers opportunities to the college educated man fully equal to those offered by other professions or by business itself. There are certain primary qualifications, however, required of those who elect the field of public accounting. Before entering the profession, one should pause and consider the qualifications required, and, at the same time, analyze his own personality.

This profession, like other professions, is an exacting occupation. The work consists principally of examining or auditing books of corporations, trusts, partnerships, and others, and thereafter preparing reports that tell management, in layman's language, the financial results of their operations and the financial condition of the enterprise. Frequently the accountant is called upon to forego his social and recreational activities in order to complete an assignment. He may find parts of the work drudgery, routine, and uninteresting. At times the books of account are found to have been poorly kept either from lack of accounting knowledge by the bookkeeper or possibly in an attempt to cover up a defalcation. The accountant must then disregard regular working hours in order to complete the engagement. The accountant must be alert. As it is impossible to prepare in advance an audit program that will cover all matters which may be discovered during the course of an investigation, it is essential that the accountant be able to recognize unusual events and transactions that may be presented or uncovered at unexpected moments.

The accountant must be trustworthy and dependable. His character, personality, and judgment should be such as to warrant the good opinion of his client. Since his work is of a confidential nature, he is not able to discuss his solutions with his friends but must seek and find his own solutions. He should have a good foundation in mathematics, as much of his work requires the use of this science. An ability to set forth his thoughts in good English is most important, as his reports must be accurate and clearly presented. Without mathematical accuracy clients would soon lose confidence in the accountant and look elsewhere for advice. Good, legible handwriting is very desirable. Despite the widespread use of machines for dictating purposes, the majority of public accounting offices continue to prepare exhibits, schedules, text and working papers in manuscript. Legible reports are more readily edited and can be read by the typists without undue strain on the imagination.

In addition to the many intricate accounting and financial problems, the public accountant should be familiar with the preparation of income tax returns and the presentation of protests against proposed assessments of additional income and other taxes. This phase of his activities requires diligent research. Taxation is a highly specialized field and the accountant must constantly read and study to keep abreast of current developments. Any pertinent rulings and court decisions may mean considerable saving in tax liability. The accountant must recognize any possibilities of securing tax refunds because of retroactive changes in law.

The administration of the tax laws by the treasury department frequently involves examination of the tax returns prepared by the accountant. Some time may

elapse between the preparation of the return and the examination by the representative of the government. Therefore, it is important that the working papers and all essential data from which the returns were prepared be in good order for interpretation and reference. The ability to sit in conference and answer the questions of the examining officer intelligently is an important part of the public accountant's work in this field.

The college trained man entering public accounting has an advantage over one who has not had such training. He has been trained in habits of logical thought, and has learned to analyze a problem to see if conclusions are reasonable and established on solid premises. In public accounting one finds many records which appear on their face to be true and accurate but which upon investigation are found to be otherwise. Statements, which appear to have been made in good faith, are sometimes found to be inaccurate and cannot be relied upon. The college trained man is usually able to cope with such situations.

The personnel of the public accountant's office usually consists of: 1. Junior accountants; 2. Semi-senior accountants; 3. Seniors.

Large offices usually have a fourth classification known as supervisors. While there is no fine line of demarcation between the duties of one classification and another, the classification is generally based upon experience and ability.

The junior accountant is usually one commencing the practice of public accounting. He is usually without experience and accompanies and works with a person more experienced in public accounting duties than he. If he works alone, he has a previously prepared audit program and follows the working papers prepared during the audit of the previous year. Much of his work is of a detailed nature, sometimes uninteresting, and is performed without having an overall picture of the assignment. As he progresses, he is given the opportunity to work alone and to assume greater responsibility.

After he outgrows the supervised duties of the junior accountant, he is allowed to work alone on more responsible work and is classified as a semi-senior accountant. One who has reached this stage is supposed to exercise sound judgment and may be consulted by clients. Part of his work is done without the detailed supervision under which he previously worked. He is entrusted with small engagements and is, to some extent, on his own initiative.

As the semisenior has demonstrated his ability to exercise sound judgment and to conduct small and medium-sized assignments, he is designated a senior. As such, he conducts engagements, supervises the work of his assistants, reviews work, engages in conferences with the clients, and prepares the final report for submission to management.

An essential to advancement is the attainment of the state certified public accountant certificate which is issued to those who have successfully completed a written examination and complied with the education and experience requirements. The candidate is tested in accounting practice, accounting theory, law and auditing in an examination which in the majority of our states is prepared by the American Institute of Accountants. Each state has its own law for the issuance of the certificates as to academic background and practical experience.

It is not unusual for the public accountant to use his training and experience as a stepping stone to highly remunerative executive positions in industry and government. Such experience also qualifies him to enter other specialized fields such as industrial engineering and kindred professions which require a thorough background in accounting.

Then again, if the public accountant has a flair for teaching, there are many opportunities today for him to devote all or part of his time in this direction. It cannot be denied that the experience obtained in actual field work makes for a better understanding of accounting problems and thus gives the accounting instructor a superior background for demonstrating the theoretical classroom material.

Salaries paid in the public accounting profession are about the same as in other professions. The starting salary for a junior accountant is usually about \$35 a week, although the wage paid is dependent upon local conditions, previous training, and accounting education. As the public accountant progresses, his salary increases accordingly, and a senior in charge of engagements should earn from \$5,000 to \$7,500 yearly. The average remuneration of those engaged in public accounting has been placed at \$4,000 a year, although this figure is probably on the low side today.

All in all, the public accounting profession offers excellent opportunities for a college trained man possessing the proper qualifications and who enjoys the type of work required in this field.



## The Phoenix

By J. H. GRAHAM, Jr.

It always seemed to me that there was more to basketball than the 12 men on the floor. Oh, they're important, that's pretty obvious. But at every sporting event there are the spectators, and sometimes they're a show in themselves. Usually, if you watch them long enough, you can sort them out and place them in their own very select groups, but sometimes you strike one that you just can't place. And that's where the real fun comes in.

Madison Square Garden holds a lot of people, somewhere between 18,000 and 19,000. That's a lot in any man's league. A lot of people. A lot of faces. A lot of different expressions. But most of them can be typed. Take the wild-eyed rooter over there. His name is probably Joe. He makes a pretty good living and the paunch of middle age hasn't blotted out his toes yet. He didn't graduate from college, couldn't afford it. Yet whisper an "allegeroo" in his ear and little tongues of flame dart out both nostrils, a half-filled bottle is dragged out of his inside coat pocket, and a Seminole war cry is already fighting its way up the inside of his coppery throat.

Then there's the guy in front of you. At first glance you may feel the slightest twinge of envy. Well he's got a girl with him hasn't he? Not bad either. Then the game starts, and the blonde head in front starts swiveling around and the profile wears that imploring look that profiles often get. The guy's not a subject of envy then. Pity is the word. He's a martyr in the true sense of the word, buried under the cross of a deluge of inconceivably stupid questions. So maybe the guy's rooting for Wisconsin. He hasn't got a chance. There's a boy on that Navy team, well he's just the cutest thing. And because he's cute the whole team is cute, and the whole team being cute, there isn't any other alternative than to root for the Navy boys.

Of course there's always the incurable alcoholic sitting right beside you. He and his practically incomprehensible friend finish off a couple of bottles with frantic haste, mumble briefly concerning the approximate score of the game with neither one showing the slightest interest, lock their lips contemplatively, and then one or the other leaps from his seat, stumbles over your feet, digging a bony elbow into your face in the process and then proceeds to speed away for parts unknown, never to return until five minutes later at which time he stumbles over your feet, digs a bony elbow into your face, and for

good measure spills half the bottle of beer over your Sunday-go-to-meeting suit, which is never quite fitted for Sunday or any other day after this.

Then there's always the lady sitting in the box to your left. The one with the dying ostrich plume reclining lazily on her head and the cosmopolitan stamp of boredom engraved amidst the lines on her middle-aged face. The twelve men beating their brains out on the floor mean nothing to her. But one of the members of her club has a son . . . and well it was so much better than being seen at a fight.

But the most interesting person of all is the little old lady who is sitting at the end of the aisle, hands folded very demurely in her lap, and short-sighted eyes peering intently through the delicate lenses at the floor beyond. A cheer fights its way through the haze and smoke-basket.

She smiles, then relaxes into her previous attitude of peering intentness. Not so hard to figure out, you say. Then another cheer-basket for the other team. She smiles again, maybe with just a bit more crease to her lips. There must be a mistake you say. But this keeps up all through the game. It's all over and you're still dangling from the horns of a dilemma.

Sometimes you give it up in disgust and wend your lonely way home, a broken man. And other times, when you're feeling exceptionally forward, you sidle up to the little old lady and ask her right out just who she was cheering for. And then she usually looks at you in a very motherly way and smiles. Smiles. That's all. And then she walks away. But it's fun trying to figure them out. An awful lot of fun.

## Intercollegiate Outing Association Invites Crusader Men to Conference

This Friday evening in Room 19, O'Kane at 6:45 P.M., the Holy Cross Outing Club will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting. At this time dues of fifty cents for the remainder of the year will be collected. In the future, dues will be paid by each member at the beginning of the school year, rather than at each meeting. Membership cards have been received, and all members will receive theirs within the next two weeks.

Recently, several members have gone riding, taking advantage of reduced rates offered to the Outing Club. At present, the club has facilities at two stables, one of which gives lessons to those desiring them.

This week an invitation was re-

ceived by the club to take part in the annual Intercollegiate Outing Association Conference, to be held at Middlebury College in Vermont in May. This group, which arranges outings among all member colleges, has planned a gala weekend for this first post-war conference.

The club has also received notification that there is a cabin available for renting at a convenient distance from Worcester. This subject will be discussed at the meeting, and if the members like the location, arrangements will be made to obtain the exclusive use of this cabin.

Movies will be shown, and once again all members are urged to be present.

# The Flavor's All Yours...

when you smoke  
**PHILIP MORRIS!**



## CLEAN, FRESH, PURE America's FINEST Cigarette!

First smoke in the morning or last one at night—the flavor's ALL yours, when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! And here's why...

There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—clean, fresh, pure!

Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is America's FINEST Cigarette!

**NO OTHER CIGARETTE  
CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!**  
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the only cigarette with an exclusive difference in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!

# CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

**ALWAYS BETTER... BETTER ALL WAYS**

## Loring Studios

Fine Portraits

No Appointment Necessary

332 Main St. Worcester

Tel. 5-1966



## Freshmen Begin Debate Series

Bay Staters to Defend Home Soil Against Empire Staters

By ROBERT LEARY

Freshman debates will be resumed Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Room 22 Alumni. After a lay-off of several weeks these highly entertaining and extremely beneficial affairs are again to take their place among the student activities. Once more they will be under the able guidance of Fr. Cummings.

The topic for debate this time will be, Resolved: That New York State is superior to Massachusetts. It will be discussed from an historical, cultural and general viewpoint, and the relative merits of these two states should be given a very thorough airing. Three men from each state will carry the colors of their states. Representing New York will be John Hickey, James Murphy, and Robert Maney; while Henry Sullivan, John Wall, and another James Murphy will take the floor for Massachusetts. The latter three boys are all from Worcester, and two of the New Yorkers hail from Albany. This sub division of sections will provide a great deal of extra flavor to the debate, further evidence that a highly spirited time is in store for Wednesday evening.

## SODALITY

(Continued from Page One)

tinue throughout the day, closing with Solemn Benediction at 6:25, with Father Rector officiating. All students are urged to make several visits during the day, for the spirit of Passiontide is found in the intentions of this significant event — through the intercession of Our Lady of Sorrows, to make reparation for the sins of mankind against the Divine Majesty. No student can fail to realize the importance of this opportunity to unite in prayer for objectives of genuine importance for himself and for the world.

## LABOR SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

servations Fr. Shortell noted that union and management have a common obligation to produce the maximum amount of goods at the lowest possible price. He pointed out that the basic difficulty arises from the fact that the worker sees no relationship between his wages and the company's profits. The solution to the problem is union-management cooperation, he stated.

Next week's meeting and those following will be held on Tuesday evenings. The topic for next week will be the Guaranteed Annual Wage.

## RADAR TALK BY EMIL WALCEK

Physics Club Members Hear of War Secrets

Baring many of the wartime secrets of Radar, Emil Walcek delivered a lecture Tuesday afternoon which held the attention of the Physics Club for a full period. Starting with the most elementary concepts, the Radar expert led the members safely through the complicated maze of Radio Detection And Ranging, clarifying his talk with many simple diagrams. The various types of apparatus in use in the Army and Navy were discussed, and some mention was made of even foreign equipment. The lecturer drew upon his own experience in the Navy for many interesting anecdotes.

To See 'Quake' Lab

Despite the emigration of several of the Club members for New York, the meeting was well attended. Bill Shaughnessy presided as temporary chairman, and announced some of the Club's plans for the future. One of the outstanding attractions will come soon after the Easter vacation, when the seismographic truck of Weston College's famous "earthquake lab" will pay a visit to the Hill under the auspices of the Club.

## OKLAHOMA

(Continued from Page One)

second half rebound work and 14 tallies in the scoring column, and Bobbie Curran whose final half holding job on Sooner star Gerald Tucker was a defensive masterpiece. Tucker, who had tallied 15 points in the first half and was threatening to pivot H.C. right out of the title, was held to one floor goal in the entire last half by Curran.

With the teams feeling each other out, action was slow throughout the first half and at no time was there ever a lead of more than five points, and that only once when the Sooners went ahead, 30-25 on a pair of buck-

## History Club On Peace Treaties

Settlement of Austria Germany Problems Subject of Talk

Having considered the troublesome question of the German and Austrian Peace Treaties the previous week at Emmanuel College, the History Society continued discussion of the vital issues involved, within their home chambers last week. For members already familiar with the revised State Department stand as contrasted with the unyielding Soviet attitude, Messrs. John Loughlin '49 and Jack Havens '48, of the Boarders and Day Divisions respectively, explored deeper into the problem. Both speakers gave strong approval and support to Secretary Marshall who is at present attending the Moscow Conference. Soviet Russia, however, was denounced for her unreasonable reparation and border demands. A lively floor discussion followed which found the house echoing to a large degree the opinions expressed by the main speakers.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST

The B.J.F. advises all who plan to enter the coming oratorical contest to submit their entries to Jim Bresnahan, Room 202, Carlin, before they go home for the Easter holidays. The rules call for original oratory of eight minutes' duration, on any subject. On their applications entrants must state their name, class, and proposed subject matter.

A preliminary qualifying round will be held during the week of April 21st, with the finals scheduled for Wednesday, May 14. No details are yet available on the type of prize, but hints have been dropped to the effect that the winner will find it well worth his while. The TOMAHAWK will carry notice of any change in plans.

ets by Tucker, sandwiched around a set by Courty, at the 19-minute mark. The H.C. scoring burden in the first (Turn to Page Seven)

## Scalping the News

By JOSEPH M. DONOVAN

By way of the Notre Dame Scholastic—Georgetown gets Hal McIntyre . . . Purdue has Frankie Carle . . . Michigan hires Claude Thornhill . . . Elliot Lawrence holds forth at Michigan State . . . Glen Gray at Temple . . . Virginia Tech doubleheader, Sonny Denham and Johnny Long . . . Notre Dame? Holy Cross??—Crusaders maybe!

From the Georgetown Hoya—They boast of the Georgetown Hoya—They which can be stamped on, stretched, knotted, and even eaten. We suggest that these Hoyas visit Kimball Hall.

The Carroll News—Predictions of Things to Hum—Tess Trueheart will kiss Dick Tracy next year four and a half times: once at New Year's, once at graduation, once by Influence, once by mistake, all this in the back seat of Melody's car.

Little Known Facts Dept.—George Kaftan captained and led Xavier High

in New York, to three out of four Catholic tournament championships. Led all Metropolitan scorers in 1944-45 with 435 points.

Rosaverian — College of St. Rose—Tells us of the anxious husband who planned to run his wife for Congresswoman because she was so good at introducing bills into the house.

ATTENTION: J. Bisbee Muldoon —We've heard of the polo team at Georgetown—Take our advice Biz and join—you're just the man they need after your experience riding herd on Diamond T.

From the Heights—Hites sadly announced last week that Regis voted H.C. their most popular men's college—we don't see how B.C. was in the running, but as the word goes around Bee Cee, "Wait 'til next year."

## General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

ADOPTIONS:

Fordham University, New York City.  
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.  
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.  
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.  
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.  
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.  
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.  
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.  
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.  
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.  
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.  
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.  
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.  
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.  
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.  
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.  
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.  
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.  
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.  
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.  
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.  
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.  
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada  
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.  
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.  
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.  
Regis College, Weston, Mass.  
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.  
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.  
St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.  
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Boston College, Newton, Mass.

Address

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE PRESS

MR. FRANK MILLER  
Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL ETHICS—\$2.25

SPECIAL ETHICS—\$2.00

25% DISCOUNT TO COLLEGES

"It is well that the author is making these volumes, published originally as a digest of lectures for students of philosophy at Holy Cross College, accessible to a larger reading public."

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."

—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.  
"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."  
Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A.  
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University.  
(From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)  
"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."  
—Eccelesiastical Review, October, 1936.  
"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan,  
College of St. Elizabeth,  
Convent Station, N. J.

## COSGROVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Saturday Night Is Yours

Toast with your colleagues — Dine with your friends

Banquet and Party Accommodations Accepted

218-220 Commercial Street

## SPRING IS HERE - - -

And So Are The Nationally Famous Lines Of Spring Clothes

Denholms  
Modern Shops  
for Men



## Out On A Limb With The Spectator

**Trip Impressions.** We hopped aboard a noon express Thursday, headed for New York, grabbed a seat by the window (knocking over a baby carriage, 2 old ladies and a small baggage wagon) and apologized our way into a seat by the window. The first 10 minutes were used in wiping the glass clean enough to let light come through whereupon we sat back to enjoy the scenery. After 2 hours of "scenery" a poem came to mind:

I think that I shall never see,  
A billboard lovely as a tree . . .  
Indeed, unless the billboards fall,  
I'll never see a tree at all.

Three more hours of outdoor advertising with only one stopover, one changeover and one hangover (our train had a clubcar) and then . . . phsst! . . . Grand Central Station, Crossroads of a million private lives (and only 3 hours to extinguish our miner's lights, pick up the Wall Street Journal, dash home for betting money and rinse out enough clean wash to wear that night — and don't forget that 3-minute Listerine gargle. After a hurried twilight snack of 6 potatoes, half a chicken, 2 boxes of Birds Eye spinach and a side platter of Irish Stew with 3 more potatoes (train food has fewer potatoes), we went straight to the Garden (for basketball, not vegetables) and sat down to digest half-a-dozen hot dogs. This was the first leg of our journey (not counting the chicken) and many things were to happen (mostly to Navy, Wisconsin and City College). We found ourselves late arriving (stopped to bust a Chiclet machine in the subway) but a lady at the game next to us brought us up to date. "Navy has already made 12 touchdowns, 3 home runs and 2 balls in the side pocket but I hope Holy Wisconsin beats 'em good", she said, tearing at my fedora. I liked her enthusiasm (since it was my father's fedora) and offered her a tie to gnaw on while I watched the action. From our seat we watched Joe plunking baskets in action like Shugart does in the newspapers and George twirlin' up yo-yo shots like he had a string attached. Of course, Ken tried to play fair with the water boys by not looking on half his shots which went in anyway. Then Dermie, Frank and the two Bobs all put anchors in their pants to slow themselves down but still, with unhurrying chase and unperturbed pace, the Purple Boys showed the way (right way vs wrong way). Saturday nite, the same thing happened only worse. You know the story, but have you heard the song:

Allagaroo, garoo, garoo,  
Our tale of woe we tell to you.  
City was "hot" 2 days before,  
But the Cross was "hotter"; there should be a law!!

Yes, indeed, as we said last week — New York has watched the "Babe" slug 'em out, the Empire State go up, Joe Louis knock 'em cold, and Gromyko walk out and now they've seen the Navy sunk in 40 minutes (talk about Pearl Harbor), City College reduced to a small village and Oklahoma (Sooner (?) or later) forced to secede from the Union (the musical is staying however) . . . Team, you was wonnerful, now ha, ha for Utah.

**We Like Garden Music.** (Mountain Music is good, too). The Madison Square Organ Grinder balked when we handed him these suggestions Saturday. Said his pipes couldn't stand the strains:

**WISCONSIN** — "We didn't know what time it was (so they gave us watches) — Mills Bros. recording.

**NAVY** — "My tourney lies under the ocean."

**CITY COLLEGE** — "When the deep lavender falls."

**OKLAHOMA** — "Oh, what a blunderful evening."

**KENTUCKY** — "My grass is getting bluer all the time."

\* \* \* \* \*

There's a proverb about him who laughs last . . .

## BJF

(Continued from Page One)

against McChesney and Dickie at 8 P.M. Holy Cross will hold the affirmative stand on the regular intercollegiate question: Resolved: that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. Rounding out the week, Fee and Galea will meet representatives of the U. S. Military Academy, upholding the negative of the intercollegiate topic on Saturday at 3:00. All are encouraged to attend these debates, held in the debating room on the second floor of the library.

### Sophs to Join

The B.J.F. has announced that sophomores are to be invited into their society at the first post-Easter meeting. Candidates will probably be chosen from those who have proved their merit in the intramural debates. A contest has been scheduled for the 27th of April against Columbia, while a home and home arrangement with B.C. has been set for May.

### PERSONNEL BUREAU

The W. T. Grant Co. (retail store operator) will interview June graduates on Friday, March 28.

All second term seniors will be eligible to apply for these positions. Over the past ten years a number of Holy Cross men have achieved successful careers with this company.

Booklets describing the job opportunities may be found in the placement office. Candidates should register for appointments immediately to be interviewed by Mr. Kennedy at the placement office tomorrow, Thursday. Appointments will then be assigned for Friday.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The winners of the recent Photography Contest held by the Purple in conjunction with the Patcher will be announced this week. Winners will receive their prizes via the mail in the near future.

### JOIN TOMAHAWK STAFF

Right now is your chance to join The TOMAHAWK staff in any of several spots which are now open. Drop into our office in lower Carlin any Monday evening.

## Much Ado About Something

By JOHN BECKER

New York is the greatest city in the world. Everybody knows that. And its institutions and the people who run them are what make it great. New York is the Empire State and St. Pat's, Broadway and the Bowery; Carnegie Hall and the late Minsky's; Toots Shor's and the Stork Club; the New York Times and the Daily News; Greenwich Village and Park Ave.; the Waldorf and the East Side Flea Castles; Grand Central and Penn Stations; and among others it is the Madison Square Garden.

But when you stop to consider the Madison Square Garden, you no longer have merely another New York institution, for the Garden is in itself another way of life. It was a way of life that was given a fling last Thursday and Saturday by a little band of about 1000 persons who go to Holy Cross. Most of the 1000 were trying it for the first time. Here indeed was a story and though it was actually being written inside the house by nine more people that go to Holy Cross it was being illustrated, inside and outside, before and after the game, by the first 1000 people and some 17,000 others who also went to the game.

There was the lad who worked very hard to convince everyone that this Madison Square routine was every day stuff to him. Wouldn't look at a single sky-scraper. Fooled just about everyone too, except the ticket taker who chided him for showing up Thursday with a Saturday night ducat . . . Then there was at least one who wasn't ashamed of his rural New England background. Wide-eyed, he stared at the gaudy add for the Larkin-Graham fight in the Garden Lobby, then turned and asked a young cop if he'd ever heard of Red Priest! Apparently some Cross kids had actually been to the Garden before and they acted like adults too . . .

Then there were the little clusters of hawk-faced bettors and ticket hustlers all along the 8th Ave. sidewalks. No one can ever wear a light grey snap-brim like these people . . . Close on their heels were some equally hostile looking members of the plain clothes gendarmerie who were hounding them into the deepest, darkest recesses of the neighborhood in a concerted drive to intercept any contraband pasteboards . . . And the bartender who smiled at the moist eared college kid who wanted to wager a few dimes on the Cross. He wasn't smiling when the greenhorn returned in a couple of hours to pick up his tidy little bundle of berries . . .

But those were the incidentals. The real story was being written inside on the Garden. And it was really more than just a story. It was a blazing new chapter of the history of their school that was being written by our great Crusaders. Holy Cross has often gained national recognition, but this was nation-wide eminence of the highest order. "Holy Cross" was being written, in indelible and unmistakable characters, right into the sidewalks of New York. And that, friend, is where every one can read it.

Even though the play by play is already being carried in great detail in other columns, a few more lay observations shouldn't be out of order, even from a hockey fan . . .

One couldn't help but notice the defeat of both opposing systems. We have never seen a hotter team from the floor than the first half Navy team. They set themselves and missed few. In the second half the Cross kept them moving when they were outside. They couldn't get set, and it made a big difference . . .

City ran Wisconsin right down to their mid-western shoe tops. The Cross wouldn't be run ragged in the

(Turn to Page Six)

**THIS WEEKEND**  
(and every weekend)  
**IT'S THE**  
**Crusader Room**



**FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES**  
Banquets and Parties Gladly  
Accommodated  
Under the Management of  
Pete Manoli, '39



**WORCESTER ENGRAVING COMPANY**  
DESIGNERS AND ENGRAVERS OF PRINTING  
PLATES FOR USE IN DIRECT BY MAIL AND  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
44 Portland Street, Worcester, Mass.  
Telephone 3-7296

## HOLY CROSS NIGHT

AT

FRANK DAILEY'S



## Meadowbrook

Cedar Grove, N. J.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 10**

featuring

**GENE KRUPA**

and his band

**EVERYONE'S GOING**

FOR RESERVATIONS

SEE

**JOE CUMMINGS — ALUMNI 226**

## At Ease!



You're "at ease" when your white collar comes off and you change to a comfortable sport coat. We've been exponents of this leisurely way of living for many years and our racks reflect our enthusiasm.

\$25 and up

**CUSTOM MADE SPORT COATS TO YOUR  
INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS**  
\$40 AND UP

**A FINE ASSORTMENT OF SHIRTS**  
\$3.50 AND \$5.00

## LANGROCK

330 Main

Central Bldg.



# H.C. Trims Navy, C.C.N.Y. For East Crown

## C.C.N.Y. BOW IN FINALS

**Kaftan Just Misses Record; Late Rally Routs New Yorkers**

By JACK McNALLY

After their whirlwind comeback from the very jaws of defeat to a decisive 14 point victory which left the big boys from Wisconsin stunned and helpless on the court, City College was made a four-point favorite to repeat against the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

The Beavers from City looked like they might turn the trick too for about ten disastrous minutes of the first half on Saturday night. After seven minutes of play the score stood 14-4 and the Purple had not even been able to sink a field goal. With five minutes remaining in the half, the score stood 23-12, and ten of those 12 were the exclusive property of big George Kaftan. Up to this point it was Kaftan who kept the Crusaders in the ball game, but George wasn't finished for the night, not by a long shot. In the next five minutes the Purple decided that they had waited long enough and proceeded to unleash a furious attack which saw them sink 15 quick points while holding the City quintet to a mere two. The score stood 27-25 in favor of Holy Cross as the half-time buzzer went off, and it was still anybody's ball game, but the handwriting was on the wall. That tremendous surge of power displayed by the Crusaders in which Kaftan continued to be the Purple siege gun with 19 of the 27 markers to his credit showed that Holy Cross had what they needed to cope with the crafty and speedy City club.

The second-half started out with the Beavers pushing their way back into the ball game and turning it into a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands with almost every score until after nine minutes of play the contest was deadlocked at 38-38.

From here on Coach "Doggie" Julian did some more expert juggling of his line-up while Kaftan continued to dominate the entire ball game both by his spectacular score-board play and his consistent scoring from the foul line and the pivot slot. Slowly, but surely, the Crusaders began to pull away from their Metropolitan rivals and at the fourteen-minute mark, the score stood at 47 to 38. From here on the Purple superiority was clearly evident and City never again was able to pull within hailing distance of the rampaging Crusaders who poured four baskets through the hoop in the last forty seconds of play. Final tally, H.C. 60, C.C.N.Y. 45.

It was a great victory for the Holy Cross quintet and brought with it the Eastern Basketball Championship of the country and the 22nd straight victory this year. George Kaftan was acclaimed by all for his outstanding performance under both baskets and his superb control of the game at all times, to say nothing of his amazing thirty points which fell one short of tying the N.C.A.A. record. Kaftan managed to control the backboards along with Frank Oftring, who also played a great game under the basket, in spite of City's ace, Irwin Dambrot,

## AS PURPLE TOPPLES C.C.N.Y. IN EASTERN FINALS



The entire City College quintet is collected around them as Crusader Frank Oftring (20) and Beaver Mason Benson (12) go up for the ball on a tap in the NCAA Eastern finals won by Holy Cross, 60-45. Bob Cousy (17) is preparing to rush in for the spheroid, while George Kaftan (12), who garnered 30 points in the fray, guards the other side. Cityites in the photo are Hilty Shapiro (7), Sid Trubowitz (17), Irwin Dambrot (18), who was high scorer for the Lavender, and Lionel Malamed (11).

## TOURNEY TIPOFFS

By LOU BUTTELL

Sportsworthy items which attracted the attention of this reporter during the Eastern NCAA playoffs were . . . the terrific defensive job done by Joe Mullaney on Navy's scoring ace, Kenny Shugart. Shugart, who averaged fifteen points a game during the regular season, was able to count but six points off the effective guarding of the erstwhile Crusader ball hawk who clicked for 18 points on his own in that personal duel . . . the rash of one-handed shooters who broke out all over the Garden floor during both contests. All of Navy's outside shots were singles, while Joe Mullaney and Bob Cook of Wisconsin recorded their high totals via the one-handed route. Cook, incidentally, impressed us as one of the coolest performers seen this year. A deadly shot, he was unusually calm under pressure, being the only Badger player who stayed unrattled during the course of City's overwhelming second half drive in the opening round . . . the concerted cheering efforts of the relatively small

group of Crusader adherents. In the first contest, the yelling was spontaneous while on Saturday night, Dan Millard put up a valiant battle with the City cheerleaders for control of the PA mike . . . the prodigious first half work of George Kaftan who single-handedly kept the Purple in the ball game as he racked up the first ten points and kept his backboard clear of the rampaging Beavers. What the Greek did to the Lavender in the final stanza is better left unsaid. His 30 point effort was one short of his NCAA record of 31, set by George Glamack of North Carolina in 1941 against Dartmouth . . . the tidy manner in which the Crusaders stifled the City fast break and kept the vaunted Beaver speedsters under control. Warned by the fatal Wisconsin mistake of attempting to play City's game, the Purple held the ball when the home club showed signs of starting the galloping routine which ruined the Badgers, and successfully kept them off stride throughout the final half . . . the excellent defensive oper-

ations of Frank "Goose" Oftring in the Saturday game. Frank put a blanket over the Lavender shooters, blocking not only pop shot attempts but buckets as well. In addition he was all over the floor picking off errant City passes, and contributed heavily to the Purple offensive doings with his own passing and floor work . . . the beautiful set-play offense shown by Wisconsin against City on Thursday in the first half . . . the Big Ten champs worked their cross with either one or two men coming across, and it was frequently the second man who flabbergasted the Cityites, with pop shots from just outside the circle . . . the gaudy offensive show put on by the Crusaders in the final forty seconds against City. With Cousy, Kaftan, Laska and O'Connell as the chief operatives, the Purple made the Lavender pressing tactics look sick by going through, over and around the desperate defenders for eight consecutive tallies which sent the overflow crowd to the exits shaking their heads in amazement.

## MUCH ADO

(Continued from Page Five)

first half. When the Purple was ready to step the pace up in the last ten minutes, City was walking. Their tongues were a yard long. Had the game gone another five minutes, the margin would have been twenty-five points . . .

It was interesting to watch Mullaney. Against Navy he knew he was hot and shot plenty. Against City he must have realized that in Malamed he was wearing a blanket as a scoring

threat, and he worked it instead of putting it up. You can't win against a team guy like that. Malamed did his best, though . . .

Doggie gambled on Laska and won. A bit jittery Thursday, Andy came back in the second half against City and was a definite pick-up to the club . . . Four for four for Doggie against Nat Holman now . . . Oftring a work horse both nights. Same for Curran . . . What more can be said of Kaftan? The Greeks have a word for him, "Aristos," I believe . . . As this is written on Monday night, Tuesday's issue isn't even in doubt.

## Crusaders Dump Middies In Semi

### Mullaney Takes Over As Scoring Leader In Defeating Navy

By LOU BUTTELL

Led by Joe Mullaney's one-handed sharpshooting and George Kaftan's spectacular rebound work, the Holy Cross Crusaders overcame an early Navy lead, and went on to hand the Middies a 55-47 beating in the opening round of the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs in Madison Square Garden last Thursday night. Mullaney, who had the crowd gasping at the phenomenal accuracy of his good right hand, caged nine out of 18 shots to lead the scorers with 18 points, in addition to playing his usual superb floor game and holding the Navy ace, Ken Shugart to six points. Shugart's other three counters were hooped in Mullaney's brief respite on the bench. George Kaftan was particularly effective off the offensive backboard, and registered ten of his fifteen points on tap-in shots.

### Purple Comes Back

The contest opened with H.C. getting the opening tap but failing to convert the opportunity. Navy began the scoring as Shugart caged a foul try, and, a minute later, increased the margin to 3-0. Mullaney began operations for the Purple as he registered a one-hander from outside the circle. From here the lead see-sawed back and forth until at the ten minute mark the count was knotted at 15-15. Here Navy put on a concerted drive featured by the bucket scoring of Cy Waldrop, and opened up a 23-15 lead with five minutes to go. A moment afterwards the Crusader attack caught fire as Bob Curran made good a foul try, Mullaney threw a pair of one handers and Bob Cousy and Frank Oftring followed through with bucket shots to bring the Purple up to within two points of the Middies. Navy converted a foul to move back out front by three, but H.C. finishing fast, before the buzzer, counted three hoops in a row and left the court at half-time, ahead 29-27.

### H. C. Ices Game

Navy recaptured the lead soon after the second stanza opened on a foul and push shot by Shugart, but the ever present Kaftan got it back a moment later and the Purple was never headed thereafter. The Middies, however, were very much in the ball game until the 11-minute mark, as their accurate one-handed shooters kept pace with the steady hitting of Mullaney and Kaftan. With nine minutes to go, Ken Haggerty and Kaftan went on a three goal spurge to shoot the Crusaders out in front by eight points, the final margin.

## DAYHOP DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

ter's Sheraton Hotel comes Joey Parks and his orchestra to provide the rhythm.

Since the affair will be held during the Easter Holidays, John Kilcoyne, chairman of the ticket committee, has arranged an opportunity for ticket purchases on the last two days before the vacation begins. On those days, April 1st and 2nd, a member of the committee will be present all day in the Day Hops Room in Kimball.

### HOLY CROSS COMPOSITE BOX SCORE FOR FIRST TWO GAMES OF NCAA TOURNEY

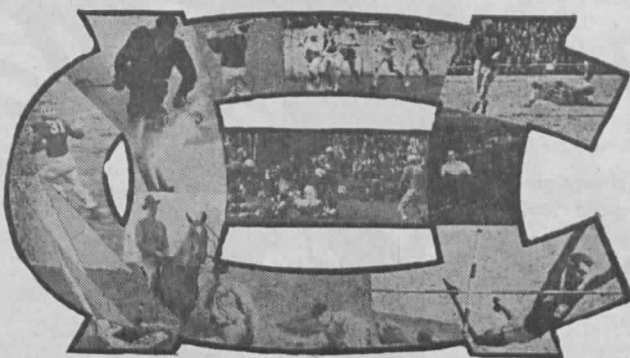
	G	F	TP
Kaftan	18	9	45
Mullaney	9	3	21
Oftring	4	4	12
Cousy	5	1	11
Haggerty	5	1	11
O'Connell	3	1	7
Curran	0	3	3
McMullan	1	1	3
Laska	1	0	2
	46	23	115

who had a good two inches over both of them. Also factors in the victory were Joe Mullaney by his usual dazzling passing, Dermie O'Connell by his great defensive play and Bob Cousy by his all around performance.





# Purple



# Sports



By JACK SHEA  
Sports Editor

## FIGHT AND FINESSE:

In the two N.C.A.A. games played by Holy Cross prior to this writing, the Julian coached five displayed the same courage and skill throughout, which carried them to the most successful season in the basketball history of the school. It was pure "guts" that kept them in the game with first seeded Navy, plus, of course, the phenomenal one-hand shooting of Co-Captain Joe Mullaney, who finally blossomed forth as the point-getter that he potentially is. Those nine baskets made on eighteen attempts were no accident. Not only was Mullaney the offensive spark, but Ken Shugart, Navy ace, garnered but six markers while Joe was guarding him, two of these being charity tosses. Pandemonium reigned on the floor and in the dressing room after the initial victory, but it was mild when compared with the bedlam that reverberated through the New York Garden after C.C.N.Y. was whipped.

## NEEDED: A COURSE IN ADDITION

With second seeded H. C. downing the Annapolis Middies, first choice of the odds-makers, one would be inclined to think that the Purple would be favored over City College, who entered the tournament as the universal underdog. But the men who "make with the book" couldn't see it that way, and consequently took a monetary licking from the Crusader backers. And we heard it noised about the press box before the opening toss that the distinguished George Kaftan, who played a great board game in the Navy fiasco, would be properly shackled by Benson and Galiber, City College stalwarts. That was the table of operations, so to speak. So the "Great Greek" proceeded to show how unconcerned he was at this turn of events by scoring the first ten points racked up by the Purple squad. And to add insult to injury, he got into the habit of getting any and all rebounds, both from the offensive and defensive boards, while casually pumping thirty markers of his own through the nets, coming within one point of tying the N.C.A.A. record in that department. That was the ball game right there. This is not meant to undersell the remainder of the squad, because they all were superb, worthy of Webster's best adjectives. This is especially true of Frank "Goose" Oftring, who played the best floor game of any member of the teams competing.

After the final whistle, the corridor outside of the Holy Cross locker room was jammed for an hour with well wishers.

So, after a long hard-haul, the "Doggiemen" have taken over the hoop circuit crown for the East, with a crack at the national title, and how well they deserve the plaudits being showered on them. Because of the C.C.N.Y. win over Wisconsin (which we might add, is a great ball club) Joe Mullaney and his mates didn't get all the headlines due them for the scuttling of the Navy, but with the 60-45 trouncing handed to City, they did hit the newsprint, with capitals. The Garden frequenters have been won over to our side, and when Oklahoma takes the court against the Purple, the cheers will be for our own great quintet, the Holy Cross Crusaders . . . and they deserve it all.

## OUR WHIZ KIDS:

The N.C.A.A. basketball trophy was brought back to the East again last night by the fighting quintet from Holy Cross College. After being omitted in the pre-season Dunkle rating sheet where he named the top forty teams of the country, the Crusaders landed at the top of the basketball world, all of which goes to prove that the experts are not always expert. They called Utah the "Cinderella Kids" but no club can be more aptly termed that than the Purple. As one commentator says: "There's good news today on the Hill."

## TOURNEY SLOWS BASEBALL NINE

### Candidates for Nine Ease Drills This Week

A combination of bad weather and interruptions because of the basketball tournament have prevented the baseball team from really getting down to practice as yet this season. Coach Jack Barry is going to have to work pretty fast to trim down his squad to the twenty or so who will eventually be chosen to represent the Crusaders on the diamond this year.

In spite of the bad weather Monday, Barry held his first infield workout, and after a week of intensive drills which he hopes to get in between now and the Easter vacation, he expects at least to have picked the men he will work with this season, and then to get them ready during the vacation for the first game against the Boston Red Sox on April 14. The remainder of the schedule should be ready by the end of next week.

## REFLECTIONS . . . .

By JACK SHEA

It was a jubilant bunch of boys that enacted that joyous scene on the floor of Madison Square Garden last night. It was the climax of a very long hoop season, which began with early practice last October, and ended with the capture of the N.C.A.A. crown. They were glad it was all over, but overjoyed at the fact that they were the club to carry the title back to the East again, after the Western division had held it for so long. It was a proud coach who was hoisted to the shoulders of the players who were prone to have a little horse play to relieve the tension and pressure that had been their lot for more than a week. And every Holy Cross rooster shared in the glory of the team, because his heart swelled with pride as he screamed in fanatical voice, "WE DID IT."

Always the underdog, the Crusaders fought like gentlemen, and won. It was an uphill battle all the way. We were never the favorites, though good mathematics should have made us such. But this was to our advantage rather than disadvantage, because it made the boys all the more eager to win, to fool the odds-makers and guessing specialists. And when George Kaftan was named the most valuable player in the tourney, the roof of Ned Irish's arena almost came down. And no player deserved the honor more richly than did "The Greek" because he played three torrid ball games, scoring a total of 63 points, and being of inestimable value under the boards.

Frank Oftring came into his own in the way of scoring too, racking up a neat 14, and Dermie O'Connell, finally broke loose to hit the strings for 16 after being held in this department of late. There are countless things worthy of comment and we can't mention them all. But it's a safe bet to give each of them a pat on the back for a swell job done . . .

## INTRAMURALITES

By DAVE MANAHAN

With the intramural basketball race moving into its final stage, all attention is focused on the battles going on for the third and fourth place playoff slots in each league. In League A, Wheeler IIIA, Fenwick IVA and Carlin IA, are fighting it out for the coveted positions. In League B, Beaven IB and Wheeler VB are still possible contenders.

This past week saw Beaven IIIA move into a tie for the lead with Alumni IIIA by virtue of their 48-36 triumph over Beaven IA. Burt Dolan and Monk Daly combined their efforts for a total of 36 for the winners. In League B, Carlin IIB retained its undefeated record when it downed Alumni IB 42-31. It was another of those rough house affairs which have become characteristic of Carlin's games of late. The other teams are finding to their sorrow however that it takes more than rowdy tactics to stop the league leaders. Bob Barton paced the Carlinites in this one with ten points. Alumni IB's tournament hopes were dealt a severe blow by this loss which dropped them from fourth to seventh position.

O'Kane IVB moved into the vacated number four spot when Carlin IIB failed to put in an appearance

for last Tuesday's contest. The Wheeler VB Angels kept in close contention by topping Fenwick IVB 40-36. Jerry Berrigan led the Angels with 12 tallies. Beaven IB also kept their playoff hopes alive when paced by Joe Hannon, they were victorious over Wheeler IVB 33-28.

In the only other League A contest Alumni IA nosed out a scrappy Wheeler IA club 25-21. The two teams from third O'Kane tangled in a non-league contest to settle the floor championships. The B League team was much too powerful for the A Leaguers and romped home 57-20. Arnold Hamel led the victors with 23 points.

Plans are being formulated for a Chess Tournament. All those interested see Father Hart. Carlin I's Refugees and O'Kane IV are the only two five-man bowling teams to reach the semi-finals thus far. J. Coleman of O'Kane holds individual high game honors with 121. Bob Cousy and Joe Fontana have reached the ping-pong tournament semi-finals.

By tonight Father Hart hopes to have the league standings arranged so that each team will have played the same amount of games and the selections can be made for the playoff.

## OKLAHOMA

(Continued from Page Four)

half was borne by Dermie O'Connell and George Kaftan, with Dermie throwing sets and buckets for his 11 points, while the erstwhile George tossed a couple of one-handed pops for his 10 total, just to relieve the monotony of bucket work.

It took the Crusaders but a minute and fifteen seconds of the last half to overcome a 31-28 Oklahoma advantage and to take a lead which they relinquished but once more during the course of the evening. On the end of a run-around after one minute had elapsed, Frank Oftring dropped a pretty set to bring the Purple within a point, and fifteen seconds later broke through to catapult his mates ahead, 34-33. With both

teams playing careful, deliberate ball, the contest moved into the latter stages with the Crusaders ahead by at most, 4 points, until McMullan's crucial basket delivered the bacon and spelled finis to the valiant battle put up by the Sooners.

Perhaps the game's outstanding individual was Oklahoma's Tucker who was tremendous with his hook shots from the pivot and his all around floor play and back board work, but he alone was not enough to stem a Crusader tide which had been building since George tapped in that first one against Harvard last December.

**Be OWL WISE**  
and gear yourself  
for winter sports

Ice Skates - Skating Slippers  
Skis - Ski Caps - Woolen  
Shirts - Hunting Equipment

All Types of Pipe Repairing  
Done Expertly on Premises

Kaywoodie — Dunhill — Webber  
Pouches — Pipe Stands

**Owl Shop**  
SPORTING GOODS

H.C. Bookstore carries our Pipes and  
Sporting Equipment exclusively —

289 MAIN ST. — COR. EXCHANGE

The blade with the  
**MONEY-BACK**  
GUARANTEE!





## THE MORRIS CHAIR

By MIKE MORRIS

THE CHALK OF THE TOWN OR FOR CRAYON OUT LOUD. That sleight of hand play by Laska, Kaftan and Cousy. They just do the impossible — they don't explain it.

Henry McLemore on Economics — "I wish I had elected to study Economics. At the time, domestic science seemed the right thing. You got an apron, a chance to rub elbows with the girls, a working knowledge of pies and cakes and an insight into the intricacies of a gas range. Let me explain. I read the other day that the national debt of the United States was 260 billion dollars and that if everything in the U.S. were sold, there still wouldn't be enough money to pay off the debt. Later I read that the U.S. must start giving away money to all the countries of the world because the U.S. is the only country with lots of money. Here is a country mortgaged for more than it is worth but still has enough money to give away. To a man who has mastered Economics, such financial tomfoolery must make sense. You have nothing, but you are able to give gold away.

Oh, How I wish I hadn't chosen domestic science. I wish I could look our thinkers straight in the eye, and talk their language. Instead, whenever world-talk comes up, I have to excuse myself and bake a few rolls."

ODDS AND ENDS. A player for Wisconsin was so bow-legged his legs looked like a pair of pliers. This resulted, of course, in giving Navy the old squeeze play.

Some Blonde put in an appearance Saturday and immediately scored. She took it all lightly and politely, proving that all blondes aren't light-headed.

Have you sampled the Crosby Cocktail? — One shot and . . . Bing.

IT HAPPENS QUITE OFTEN that comedians while on the air are going along knocking themselves out, then one will make a mistake in reading the script, which brings down the house for some reason or another.

All New York wires were too HOT to handle. But who was that philanthropist who gave the waiter a 20-cent tip at the Copacabana?

## WASHINGTON PRESS

OF WORCESTER, INCORPORATED

17 FEDERAL STREET • WORCESTER, MASS.

Producers of Impressive Printing

Both Offset and Letterpress

Printers of The TOMAHAWK



WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR A  
DRESS OXFORD

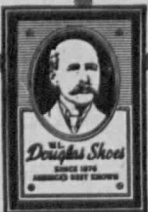


*Choose the style-leader  
... Douglas*



The BUCKINGHAM  
Style 8627

Here's a handsome style in antique full-grain, selected leather. Medallion tip . . . half double sole. A winner in quality! A winner in style!



W. L.  
**Douglas Shoes**  
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO. BROCKTON 15, MASS.  
364 MAIN STREET

# SMOKING PLEASURE

## A

ALWAYS Milder

## B

BETTER TASTING

## C

COOLER SMOKING

**CHARLEY TRIPPI**  
University of Georgia's  
great All-America back

**VOTED TOPS**  
CHESTERFIELD  
THE LARGEST SELLING  
CIGARETTE  
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES  
(BY NATION-WIDE SURVEY)

*Right on every score, Charley — THEY SATISFY*

**ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD**  
ALL OVER AMERICA — CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

When Patronizing Our Advertisers  
Don't Forget to Mention the  
TOMAHAWK

LET'S GO CLASSICAL — OR —  
SEMI-CLASSICAL  
**CARL SEDER'S**  
Music Mart  
Trumbull Sq., Worcester